

ROOT DELIVERS  
KEYNOTE SPEECHFormer Senator Attacks Wil-  
son's Foreign Policy.

## RECEIVES ROUSING OVATION

Former United States Senator Acts as  
Temporary Chairman of the New  
York Republican State Convention  
and Addresses That Body on Na-  
tional Issues.New York, Feb. 16.—In a speech  
criticizing the Wilson administration,  
especially in respect to its foreign  
policy, former United States Senator  
Elihu Root, as temporary chairman of  
the Republican state convention,  
sounded here what was regarded as  
the keynote of the Republican national  
campaign.He was introduced by Frederick  
Tanner, chairman of the state com-  
mittee, and was greeted with an ovation  
which lasted two and a half min-  
utes.Every seat in the convention hall  
and all standing room was occupied  
long before the convention opened.  
The boxes were almost entirely re-  
served for women, one being filled  
with suffragette leaders.The first part of Mr. Root's speech,  
which was devoted to a consideration  
of the tariff and economic conditions,  
was received in comparative silence,  
but when he opened an attack on  
President Wilson's Mexican policy he  
was repeatedly interrupted with ap-  
plause.The first prolonged outburst of  
cheers came when Mr. Root, turning  
to European affairs, denounced Pres-  
ident Wilson's policy as one of "mak-  
ing threats and failing to make them  
good."In the prepared speech that Mr.  
Root sent out in advance he referred  
to Theodore Roosevelt as one of the  
men who had believed it the duty of  
the American government to protest  
at the violation of Belgium's neutrality  
by Germany. This reference was  
omitted in the actual speech.The temporary chairman himself  
denounced, however, the failure of the  
United States government to protest  
against the invasion of Belgium.

## Denounces Belgium Invasion.

"If the public opinion of the world,"  
he said, "was to remain silent on that  
neutral upon that, then all talk about  
peace and justice and international  
law and the rights of men, the pro-  
gress of humanity and the spread of  
liberty, is idle patter, mere weak sen-  
timentality."Mr. Root charged the present ad-  
ministration with "the lack of fore-  
sight to make timely provision for  
backing up of American diplomacy by  
actual or assured military force," with  
"the forfeiture of the world's respect  
for our assertion of rights by pursuing  
the policy of making threats and of  
failing to make them good," and with  
"a loss of the moral forces of the civil-  
ized world through failure to truly  
interpret to the world the spirit of the  
American democracy in its attitude to-  
wards the terrible events which ac-  
companied the early stages of the war."These, Mr. Root said, were the ad-  
ministration's "three fundamental er-  
rors."Discussing the domestic situation  
before the European war began Mr.  
Root declared that during the eighteen  
months of Democratic control there  
had been a "steady decrease in Ameri-  
can production, in exports and in reve-  
nues, and a steady increase in im-  
ports and expenditures." Enterprise  
had halted, he asserted, and new un-  
dertakings no longer made their ap-  
pearance and the country's productive  
industries "were laboring under a mis-  
fit tariff devised by the Democratic  
party in a spirit of suspicion, distrust  
and hostility toward American busi-  
ness enterprise," and transportation  
and commerce had become "dull and  
despondent."

## DEFENDS USE OF HYPHEN

Former Governor Eberhart of Minne-  
sota Speaks at Joliet.Joliet, Ill., Feb. 16.—The use of the  
hyphen in referring to persons of for-  
eign birth who have come to the  
United States to live was defended  
here before a large audience of Re-  
publicans by Adolph Eberhart of St.  
Paul, former governor of the state of  
Minnesota.He took the stand that the use of  
the hyphen denoted ancestry, of  
which, he said, every person should  
be proud.The former governor attacked the  
administration of President Wilson,  
saying that promises had not been  
kept, the cost of living had been in-  
creased and that performance had  
been relegated to the background and  
"watchful waiting" substituted.

## ELIHU ROOT.

Former Senator Scores  
Wilson's Foreign Policy.

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FAVORABLE REPORT  
ON LAND BANK BILLWashington, Feb. 16.—The admin-  
istration's bill to establish a system of  
land banks, drafted by a joint congres-  
sional committee, was favorably re-  
ported to the senate, but with radical  
alterations by the banking and cur-  
rency committee.The joint proposal for a board of  
five commissioners to control the sys-  
tem was discarded by the committee  
in favor of control by a treasury de-  
partment bureau, to be known as the  
federal farm loan bureau, under the  
general supervision of a federal farm  
loan board, the latter consisting of  
the secretary of the treasury and four  
presidential appointees.New provisions would authorize the  
investment of postal savings funds in  
farm loan bonds and would permit  
the treasury department to keep up  
the \$5,000,000 on deposit with the land  
banks. The committee struck out a  
clause giving the land bank authority  
to establish savings departments.

## BANDITS ESCAPE IN AUTO

St. Louis Trio Makes Getaway in  
Passing Car.St. Louis, Feb. 16.—After a pistol  
battle with policemen three armed  
bandits jumped into the passing auto-  
mobile of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.  
Beach and forced the chauffeur to  
speed away.Later, when at a safe distance, they  
slowed down to let Mr. and Mrs. Beach  
out and then escaped in the automo-  
bile.50,000 WOMEN WILL  
INVADE CONVENTIONNew York, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Carrie  
Chapman Catt expects that more than  
50,000 women will join in a parade to  
the convention hall of the Republican  
national convention in Chicago next  
June to emphasize the demand of the  
women for a suffrage plank in the Re-  
publican national platform. Mrs. Catt  
also announced plans for a suffrage  
demonstration during the Democratic  
national convention at St. Louis next  
spring."The parade at Chicago will be the  
largest demonstration of the kind ever  
seen in this country," said Mrs. Catt.  
"We expect to have more than 50,000  
women in line. We shall march to the  
convention hall and we expect the  
national Republican party to give us  
a hearing there.""Women from every state in the  
Union will be represented in the Chi-  
cago demonstration."

## DESIRES 183 SUBMARINES

Admiral Grant Appears Before House  
Naval Committee.Washington, Feb. 16.—A plan for  
fleet and coast defense submarines op-  
erations in the Atlantic and the Pa-  
cific, calling for 183 submarines of  
all types, was outlined to the house  
naval committee by Rear Admiral  
Grant, the navy's chief of submarines.Such a force is necessary to insure  
adequate protection, the admiral said,  
and approximately the number of  
boats needed are provided for in the  
administration's five-year building  
program.At present the committee was told,  
the United States has just twenty-  
seven submarines ready for war serv-  
ice.FIERCE FIRES IN VARIOUS PLACES  
GREAT LOSS OF PROPERTY AND LIFEFall River Has a Million Dollar Fire That at One Time Threatened the  
Whole City—Two Large Ocean Steamers are Burned to the Waters  
Edge at Their Dock in New York Harbor with a Loss of Four Mil-  
lion Dollars.The Russians Report the Capture of New Forts Constituting the Here-  
tofore Impregnable Fortress of Erezerum which has in Former Wars  
Stopped a Russian Invasion of Asiatic Turkey.RUSSIANS THREATEN TO  
CAPTURE TURK FORT

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Feb. 16.—The great  
Turkish fortress of Erezerum, the  
bulwark which stopped the Rus-  
sian invasion of Armenia in all  
the previous wars, is threatened  
with capture. Nine forts have  
been taken after a battle on the  
hillside in zero weather. The  
Turkish garrison of 160,000 has  
been concentrated inside the re-  
maining forts after the most des-  
perate battle.BELGIAN INDEPENDENCE  
PEACE CONDITION

(By United Press)

Havre, Feb. 16.—The allies min-  
isters with ceremony conveyed to  
the Belgian government the allies  
pledge not to accept peace until  
Belgian economical and political  
independence had been restored.  
They considered this answered the  
recent question of German-Bel-  
gian peace.GERMAN ACTIVITY  
STOPPED BY STORMS

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 16.—Storms have  
stopped German activity on both  
the east and west fronts, a Berlin  
statement says. A Paris state-  
ment says only a few trenches had  
been recaptured.ENGLAND IS  
GETTING IN EARNST

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 16.—England is  
putting her entire soul into the  
war. It is rumored the most dras-  
tic orders yet considered will be  
taken up in the present Parliament.Two Steamers  
Are Burned

(By United Press)

New York, Feb. 16.—Fires in the  
steamers Bolton Castle and Pacific,  
which were docked here, were ex-  
tinguished after they had been burn-  
ed to the waters edge, and the flames  
had eaten their way into the pier.  
There is no truth in the report that  
36 lives were lost. The vessels were  
in the service of the Russian govern-  
ment.New York, Feb. 16.—The steamers  
fire loss will be \$4,000,000. One  
theory is that the fire was incendiary.  
Another theory is that the wires  
were crossed in the dock company's  
offices. The blaze swept along the  
seven hundred foot pier, and the  
trapped seamen climbed a fifty foot  
mast and hung there half naked yell-  
ing for help. The flames roared be-  
low and they dared not jump for fear  
they could not clear the fry deck.  
A fire tug shot a line and attached  
it to the mast, and they slid to safe-  
ty.

## Fire in Chicago

## City Hall

(By United Press)

Chicago, Feb. 16.—A fire was dis-  
covered in the city hall near the  
laboratory where the state holds the  
poison found in the room of Joseph  
Crones, the tailed poison soup chef.  
The fire was soon extinguished. The  
authorities think the attempt upon  
Mundelein was only one develop-  
ment of a nation-wide anarchistic  
campaign.

## BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

London, Feb. 16.—The 4200 ton  
steamer Tergestea was sunk off the  
east coast. All members of the  
crew were landed.Million Dollar  
Fire in Fall River

(By United Press)

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 16.—Fierce  
flames swept the business district of  
the city and were not checked until  
a million and a half property loss  
had been sustained. Three fire de-  
partments worked all night. One  
entire square is gone. A change of  
wind turned the flames toward the  
congested mill district, but they were  
checked before reaching there. The  
police are unable to confirm a rumor  
that an electrician was killed.Building Destroyed  
in Toronto

(By United Press)

Toronto, Feb. 16.—An explosion on  
the top floor of the American Club  
Building started a fire that com-  
pletely destroyed the building. A  
large loss of life is feared.Toronto, Feb. 16.—P. I. Hurston,  
of Dallas, Texas, a guest at the Club,  
was killed, and two were seriously  
injured. Deputy Fire Chief Russell  
says the fire was of incendiary origin.  
The loss is \$50,000.Lighting Plant  
is Destroyed

(By United Press)

Hazen, N. D., Feb. 16.—Fire de-  
stroyed a garage and the lighting  
plant causing a loss of \$30,000. The  
origin of the fire is unknown. All  
the automobiles stored in the gar-  
age were lost, and were not insured.Two Killed  
in \$80,000 Fire

(By United Press)

Midland, Mich., Feb. 16.—Two peo-  
ple were killed here in a fire that  
caused \$80,000 damage.Carranza Government  
in Bad Way

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 16.—It is re-  
ported the Carranza administration  
in Mexico is in desperate straits. The  
employees are unpaid for months and  
the consul's office rent is overdue.

## SENATOR STERLING.

Objects to Recognizing  
New German Sea Policy.Washington, Feb. 16.—A resolution  
protesting against recognition by the  
United States of Germany's order  
threatening to torpedo armed vessels  
has been introduced in the senate by  
Senator Thomas Sterling, South Da-  
kota, Republican.BRITISH SEA POLICY  
TO MEET DEMANDSLondon, Feb. 16.—Consideration of  
the question of the treatment of neu-  
tral shippers raised by the American  
notes to Great Britain has reached an  
advanced stage with the prospect of  
important modifications designed to  
benefit the status of neutral shippers  
and which, it is believed, will give  
satisfaction to those who are making  
the chief complaint, it has been  
learned.The new principle under consid-  
eration and likely to be applied will  
protect neutral shippers from charges  
and in case the cargoes are detained  
or subjected to loss the shipper will  
be given an indemnity, placing him  
in as good a position as though there  
was no interruption to the shipment.  
If there is loss due to mistaken  
seizures it will be borne by the gov-  
ernment instead of by the neutral  
shipper and an indemnity will be given  
for an interrupted voyage.

## BELGIAN GIFTS TO GIBBONS

Majority of Tokens Presented Are  
Handwork of Children.Baltimore, Feb. 16.—Cardinal Gib-  
bons was the recipient of a number of  
gifts sent to him from Belgium, in  
recognition of his efforts in connec-  
tion with the work of this country for  
the relief of suffering people of that  
nation.  
Most of the tokens were the hand-  
work of children.

## SAILORS SAVE BIG WARSHIP

Fire on North Dakota Extinguished  
Quickly.Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—Quick work  
by sailors on the battleship North Da-  
kota at the Philadelphia navy yard  
saved the ship from serious damage  
by fire. They jumped from their  
bunks at the sound of the fire alarm  
and extinguished a slight blaze in  
the engine room. The fire was start-  
ed by the blowout of a fuse in a dy-  
namo.

## RECOVER FOURTEEN BODIES

Rescuers Searching for Seven More  
in Butte Mine.Butte, Mont., Feb. 16.—Five more  
bodies were recovered from the Penn-  
sylvania mine, making a total of four-  
teen thus far taken out of the levels  
swept by gas as a result of a fire in  
the air shaft at the 1200-foot level.  
Seven miners still are missing.  
The bodies recovered all have been  
identified.

## WOULD SEIZE WAR PLANTS

Tillman Introduces Bill to Enable  
Quick Action.Washington, Feb. 16.—Senator Till-  
man, chairman of the naval commit-  
tee, introduced a bill which would  
authorize the government in time of  
war or threatened war to seize and  
operate for such a period as might  
be necessary all privately owned  
plants manufacturing munitions and  
armor plate.

## Viscount Ridley Dead.

London, Feb. 16.—Viscount Ridley  
is dead at Newcastle after undergoing  
an operation. He was best known as  
chairman of the Tariff Reform league.ENTENTE ALLIES  
WITHIN RIGHTSUnited States May Tolerate  
Arming Merchant Ships.

## MAY MAKE SOME INQUIRIES

State Department Officials Are Quoted  
as Saying Teutonic Sea Policy Be-  
ginning March 1 Cannot Be Ap-  
proved, Although They Believe the  
Attitude Is Justified.Washington, Feb. 16.—The United  
States, it was said by high authority  
at the state department, concedes  
that the entente allies are within their  
rights, under prevailing international  
law, in arming merchant ships for de-  
fensive purposes, no matter what con-  
ditions exist on the seas.Consequently it is admitted that,  
should the allies decline to adopt the  
American suggestion to disarm mer-  
chantmen, founded primarily upon a  
desire to save the lives of innocent  
noncombatants, this government can-  
not announce its approval of the in-  
tentions of the Teutonic powers to  
torpedo without warnings, after Feb.  
29, all armed vessels, although vari-  
ous high officials are convinced the  
position of Germany and Austria is  
justified.State department officials now are  
engaged in trying to determine just  
what will happen when the comman-  
ders of German and Austrian sub-  
marines begin to put their new in-  
structions into effect. It is said, too,  
the United States in the near future  
may make some inquiries as to how  
the central powers intend to deter-  
mine whether merchantmen encoun-  
tered by their submarines are armed.  
In response to inquiries regarding  
this aspect it was said by high Ten-  
tonic authority that the German and  
Austrian governments would under no  
circumstances disregard the assurances  
which have been given to the United  
States regarding the conduct of sub-  
marine warfare.

## Warning Will Be Given.

Attention was called particularly to  
the fact that the German government  
had assured the United States that  
vessels would not be attacked without  
being warned.These assurances, it was said, had  
not been and would not be repudiated  
and for that reason liners in service  
between the United States and West-  
ern Europe would not be attacked  
without warning, even if they have  
defensive armament aboard.Teutonic officials were inclined to  
believe that such an issue would not  
arise, as Great Britain has agreed that  
its ships entering American waters  
shall not be armed. In both diplomatic  
and official circles doubt even was  
expressed that the new policy would  
in the slightest way affect conditions  
in the Atlantic, although it was ad-  
mitted that should the Italian govern-  
ment persist in arming its merchant-  
men difficulty might arise in the Med-  
iterranean.State department officials recognize  
that the action of the German and  
Austrian governments is a develop-  
ment of the recent American sugges-  
tions. The department, however, does  
not feel obliged to take any action re-  
garding the broad questions involved,  
at least until it has received replies to  
its own memorandum to the entente  
allies regarding the disarming of mer-  
chantmen.POLICE SPREAD NET  
FOR ACCUSED CHEFChicago, Feb. 16.—No abatement oc-  
curred in the police search for per-  
sons suspected of having a share in  
what was termed a nationwide an-  
archistic conspiracy against establish-  
ed society, which came to light with  
the discovery that guests at the ban-  
quet here last week in honor of Arch-  
bishop Mundelein were the victims of  
a poison plot.Jean Crones, the much sought as-  
sistant chef, who is accused of putting  
the poison in the banquet soup, was  
searched for in more than a score of  
cities.His Chicago haunts were visited by  
police again and again.John Allegrini, his friend, was for-  
mally charged with conspiracy to  
murder and attempted murder.

## WILSON NOMINATES LYNCH

South Dakota Man Named Surveyor  
General of South Dakota.Washington, Feb. 16.—The presi-  
dent has nominated William A. Lynch  
of Huron, S. D., to be surveyor gen-  
eral of South Dakota.

## T. P. Shonts and His \$250,000 Checks to Morgan &amp; Company

Here are photographs of the checks  
for \$500,000 given by T. P. Shonts,  
president of the street railroad sys-  
tem of New York, to J. P. Morgan  
& Company, which have been un-  
earthed in the legislative investiga-tion of the deal. Morgan & Company  
agreed for the Interborough Com-  
pany to furnish \$100,000,000, if that  
company got from New York City  
the contract to build new subways.  
Something of a sensation had beencreated by the discoveries of the  
committee. The Morgan firm and  
the Interborough officials maintain  
it was a fair and legitimate transac-  
tion.







## WOMAN'S REALM

"BABY WEEK"  
IS DESCRIBED

U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau, Says 1727 Communities to Observe Week

## INFANT WELFARE IMPROVED

New York Had a Successful Baby Week in 1914, Brainerd Has One Soon

(From U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau, Washington.)

There are 172 communities considering some preparation for Baby Week, according to the inquiries received by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. This number does not include those of whose interest in the campaign word has come to the Bureau indirectly.

The letters about Baby Week are still coming in from every state in the union and from every type of community, such as a Colorado settlement forty miles from a railroad, a club of women on one of the government reclamation projects, a Montana coal mining town with a large foreign population, a southern mill village, and a club of farm women in a middle western state.

Texas has its own Baby Week slogan—Baby Health is Texas Wealth—and Mississippi has started a competition to secure a slogan for that state. North Dakota reports plans for a state-wide essay contest in the public schools. In a few state campaigns the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the State University Extension Department, the State Health officials and those who are especially interested in education are all cooperating in the Baby Week campaign.

Many large cities are going to have a Baby Week. Definite plans are under way in Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Richmond, San Francisco, Washington and other cities. New York had a successful Baby Week in 1914 and will probably hold another this year in the late spring.

In its suggestions for Baby Week observance the Children's Bureau lays special emphasis on the opportunity it affords for extending permanent work for infant welfare, such as infant welfare stations, visiting nursing, special nursing and instruction for prospective mothers, city inspection of milk, special work for the prevention of blindness, and little mothers' classes and home instruction for school girls in the upper grades.

Brainerd's "Baby Week" will be held soon.

## EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, County Superintendent of Schools, to Attend Bemidji Meeting

Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, county superintendent of schools, will leave this afternoon for Bemidji to attend the three days' session of the North Central Educational Association which meets Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



MRS. IRMA CAMP HARTLEY

Mrs. Hartley has charge of the county superintendent's section and thirteen counties will be represented.

## JUNIOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

First Concert to be Given at Library Hall Feb. 22, Thirty Young Folks Playing

The first concert of the Junior Symphony orchestra, Edwin Harris Bergh conductor, will be given at Library hall on February 22. The hall will be decorated in national colors.

The concert will be given for the benefit of the "Children's Hour", providing funds to be used in purchasing children's books for the library.

The soloists will be Miss Georgia Drexler, soprano, Miss Elizabeth Johnstone, pianist and Miss Lucille O'Connor, reader. Six orchestra numbers will be given and eight quartets. Thirty young people will take part. This orchestra must not be confused with the Brainerd Symphony.

## N. L. Y. P. L. S.

The N. L. Y. P. L. S. met in the Pointon school house on January 5. The following program was rendered:

Song, "Music in the Air" South Side Dialogue, Ida Wicham, Mary Novotny

Song, "Daisies Won't Tell" South Side Monologue, George Luco

Dialogue, "The Umbrella Mender" Elmer Tollefson, Tom Pointon

Song, "Det Væste en Blomma" North Side Essay "Superstitions" Evelyn Palm

Dialogue, "Lucinda's Mistake" Charlotte Gooler, Clara Bock

Duet, "Abide With Me" Agnes Peterson, Evelyn Palm

Recitation, "The Massacre Doctor" Earl Bock

Dialogue, "The Massacre Doctor" Tom Pointon, Charlie Gooler

Song, "Clover Blossoms" North Side Reading, Peter Peterson

Song, "For You Louise" South Side Violin Solo, George Luco

Accompanied by Francis Pointon

Speech, "A Fish Story and How to Catch Big Fish" Rev. Roper

The program was very well rendered and received due applause from the large assembly. It is indeed pleasing to see that the young people take such interest in what is both enjoyable and instructive. The very large attendance surely signifies success in club work.

On account of the lengthy program business matters were deferred to a later meeting.

It was decided that the next meeting be held March 4. Another good program is being planned, so all can be assured of good entertainment. An admission of ten cents will then be charged, to take in money to cover expenses.

## Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn.—Adv. mwf

Scott's Emulsion is a scientific oil-food, of unusual benefit to those past fifty years—particularly during the colder seasons, it imparts warmth and creates strength. One bottle will prove its worth. No alcohol or harmful drugs. SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-34

Every Lady Should Share  
In This Final Farewell of Koop's  
Entire Stock

## Most Important News of The Day

We say **IMPORTANT**—advisely—Do you realize that conditions in the shoe, silk, linen, woolen and cotton markets are without precedent. Prices steadily advancing on all lines of good merchandise. We cannot begin to quote such low prices when we open up at Jamestown. We are doing it here to raise ready cash and save packing and shipping—only reason and we are the only house in Brainerd where your dollar will buy such **WONDERFUL BARGAINS** in the face of a rising market. We will begin tearing out in a few days and our counters, shelving and fixtures will be the advance shipment. Donot delay it you expect to get some of these grand bargains in shoes, rubbers, ready-to-wear apparel, dry goods and notions. Its our last call and your last chance—

35c Buys 50c Worth of Goods  
50c Buys 75c Worth of Goods  
68c Buys \$1.00 Worth of Goods

Besides the 500 extra special priced bargains in shoes low as 25c—suits \$4.95—coats and jackets low as 95c. Your dollar will do wonders this week at this farewell sacrifice of

## L. M. KOOPS

Going to "Jimtown"

## PASSED SUDDENLY AWAY

Andrew E. Moberg, Father of Mrs. Carl Zapffe, Died of Typhoid-Pneumonia in Washington

Andrew E. Moberg, father of Mrs. Carl Zapffe, died on Tuesday, February 15, of typhoid-pneumonia following a week's illness at his home in Mt. Vernon, Wash. He leaves a wife and three children, the latter being Mrs. Zapffe, of Brainerd, Miss Alice Moberg and Almer Moberg of Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Mr. Moberg was formerly a prominent business man of Brainerd and some 8 years ago went to Washington where he conducted a general mercantile store. He was a public spirited citizen and well liked by all who knew him. Mrs. Zapffe left this afternoon to attend the funeral.

## Woman's Relief Corps

Ladies of the Woman's Relief Corp will have a Washington birthday social at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Thevot, 317 North Broadway, on Tuesday afternoon, February 22.

## George Washington Entertainment

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will put on their colonial entertainment consisting of long ago drama and music. Guests are invited to come in colonial costume as there will be an informal reception to George and Martha at the close of the program, which will appear in Thursday's issue of the paper.

## Citrolax

CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax.—H. P. Dunn.—Adv. mwf

Fate of Child  
Labor Law Rests  
With U. S. Senate

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 16—The fate of the Keating-Owen bill, excluding from interstate commerce the products made by child labor, now lies with the senate committee on Labor and Education, headed by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia. Friends of child labor are seeking to force a report on the bill. If the bill is brought to the senate floor early in the session, they say, it will be impossible to talk it to death. The bill, which has the endorsement of the National Child Labor association, was passed by an overwhelming vote in the house, where opposition to it was led by certain southern Democrats who cling to the old state rights theory which resents interference in local affairs by the federal government. Exactly 46 votes were cast against the bill, chiefly the votes of representatives from North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama, where child labor is used in cotton mills. Many of the younger southern Democrats, however, went contrary to the state rights doctrine and voted with the majority. Incidentally the passage of the bill is a striking commentary on how opinion has changed on the constitutionality of legislating against child labor under the interstate commerce clause of the constitution. In 1907 the House Judiciary committee, including in its membership Charles E. Littlefield, David A. DeArmond and other lawyers, decided unanimously that the jurisdiction over child labor falls under the police powers of the state and not under the commerce clause. When the vote on the Keating-Owen bill was taken, one lone northern Republican, Richard Wayne Parker of New Jersey, voted in the negative. Parker is one of the men who signed the 1907 report denying the right of congress to act. The bill prohibits employment in mine or quarry of children under 16 years of age, and in factories and canneries of children under 14. Furthermore, children between 14 and 16 years of age, working in factories, must observe the eight hour law.

Ohio's Oldest Motorman  
Today Completes 26th  
Year at the Lever

(By United Press)

Dayton, O., Feb. 16—Clinton Cyester, today completed his 26th year as a motorman on the Dayton city lines. This is a record for continuous service by an Ohio motorman. It is estimated that if all Cyester's trips were put in one stretch he would now be approaching Dayton on his fortieth trip around the world. It is figured that to date Cyester has traveled 996,549 miles. During the 26 years he has been late to work twice and was laid off once for running ahead of time. He was reprimanded once for bumping another car. Otherwise his record is 100% efficient.

## Sandwich's Wonderful Drum.

The eccentric Lord Sandwich had, according to his biographer, a strange passion for the thunder of big drums, for the gratification of which passion he had caused the entire side of one large music room in his mansion at Hinchinbrook to be covered with parchment, so that when it was struck with a massive stick it gave out a roar sufficient to terrorize any sensitive soul. Many who heard this drum once struck positively declined ever to enter the apartment again lest they should be given a second performance.—St. Louis Republic.

## Our Biggest Industry.

Measured by the number of persons employed, what is the country's biggest manufacturing industry? Lumbering, with its 48,000 sawmills, its \$1,000,000,000 investment in these plants and its employment of 605,000 men to operate them. This does not include, says the Nation's Business, the standing timber, which brings up the total investment to \$2,500,000,000.—Wall Street Journal.

## Good Start.

"I'm going to start a comedy company on the road in a couple of weeks," said the theatrical manager. "What play?" asked the critic. "Oh, I haven't that written yet, but I heard a good joke today that we can use in it."—Exchange.

## What Children Need Now

In spite of the best care mothers can give them this weather brings sickness to many children. Mrs. T. Neurener, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my boy of a severe attack of croup after other remedies had failed. It is a wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough." It stops laryngeal coughs. H. P. Dunn, druggist—Adv. mwf

The Beauty  
of  
Harmony

Few women seem to realize the advantage, assistance and general help that are obtained from having the tone or note, as it were, that of harmony through and part of the various phases of life. Even educated women and women of more or less nice instincts seem to fail to realize how much can be done by the individual to make a certain amount of harmony in life.

If a woman is in the least high strung, temperamental or nervous, it is advisable, if not necessary, that her surroundings should be as much as possible harmonious and in good taste.

Unfortunately to carry out the idea satisfactorily more or less money is necessary. But a woman who can plan well and also has good taste can choose her pictures, wall paper, rugs and furniture to look well in a conservative way both singly and as a whole. No matter how few her possessions may be, a woman can have around her a something that suggests calm and peace wherever the eye rests.

Every one is better mentally, physically and temperamentally if the home life is free from disputes, bad temper or irritation from any member of the family. Harmony counts for more in home life than anywhere, and there it is most important and far-reaching in its beneficial results. The one and only way to obtain harmony in home life is to have each and every member in the home circle considerate of the others in every way—in other words, self control, which so many do not think worth while just in the family circle.

Observing a certain amount of care in selecting the colors for one's garments is not only more satisfactory in the long run to the wearer, but has a pleasing and more or less soothing effect upon others. Few women seem to realize how necessary it is to dress in colors that harmonize with the complexion and eyes. Another important point is that as women grow older it is wise to change the style of clothing as well as the color, so as to as much as possible still have that harmonious general effect.

Many of the unpleasant and even dangerous occurrences in life would be done away with if people were more careful in conversation to observe a rule to have every topic one that is conducive to a feeling of general harmony for all.

A certain amount of harmony can be expressed by the attitude of the body, which with some people is merely the outward expression of the working of a soul and mind in harmony and accord with all their fellow beings.

Harmony in the speaking voice is a desirable quality. Even well regulated tones are rare. That so few people have harmony in the speaking tones is because almost anything that is not in normal condition shows in the voice, especially a disordered state of the nerves. Few women realize how much it helps to be self controlled to keep the voice free from unevenness and a quaver or a sobbing voice, which so many women have. A controlled, well modulated voice is among the assets in life.

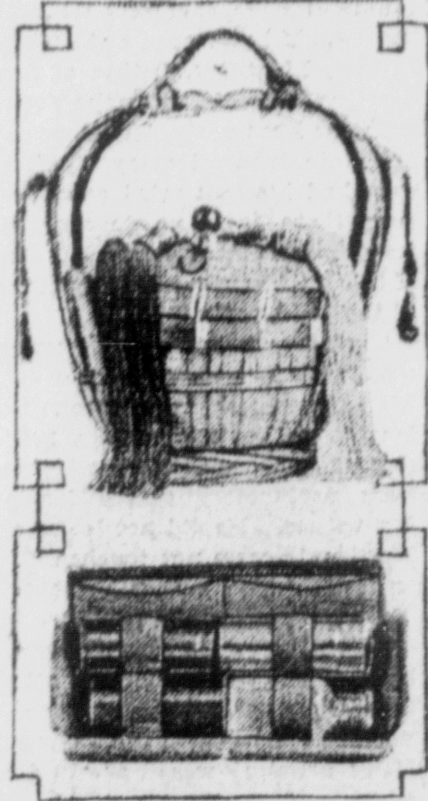
Wise women select their friends, if possible, only from those who are in mental harmony, those people whose tastes and points of view are agreeable to them. So called friendship not founded on that harmony does only harm.

Some few women are fortunate enough to have perfect harmony between mind and body. Most women are obliged to be content with keeping the two in harmony as much as they can.

## ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES.

Two Gifts For Her Who Goes on a Journey.

One of these articles is a Chinese workbasket of wicker, with a smart handle of straw and kid strappings or



FOR TRAVELERS.

namented with jade drops. Two beautiful silk tassels of oriental colors finish the lid. The basket is lined with satin and fitted with sewing utensils. The leather case contains a cut glass toothbrush holder and two bottles for powder and a mouth wash.

In the Home  
of the Cultured

Wherever good books are read—

Wherever good paintings are appreciated—

Wherever good music is understood—

There the Edison Diamond Disc is preferred.

For it Re-Creates the original. Not mechanically but musically—in just the way the music lover prefers.

It is the choice of those whose tastes are truly artistic.

The EDISON Diamond  
Disc Phonograph

No Needles to Change  
Unbreakable Records

Come in and let us play it for you. No obligation, of course.

## Folsom Music Co.

220 South Broadway, Brainerd, Minn

SAYS HOT WATER  
WASHES POISONS  
FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning, to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks resort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, salivating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tissues, also attacks the bones.

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate does not restrict the diet like calomel, because it can not salivate, for it is harmless and you can eat anything afterwards. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out.

## TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

Greenford, Middlesex, Eng., Feb. 16—A letter received by Alderman Perkin from his son, Lieutenant Perkin, states that on arriving at Gibraltar he was given a mount which seemed strangely familiar. Investigation proved that it was a horse off the Perkin farm which the young officer himself had broken before the war.

WAR NEWS OF ONE  
YEAR AGO TODAY

Germany officially began her submarine warfare. The British steamer Dulwich was sunk without warning and the French steamer Ville de Ville, with warning. Ten men on the Dulwich were drowned. The allies assumed the offensive on all fronts. The Kaiser saw 50,000 Russians captured in East Prussia.

## Beat Him.

"My ancestors came over in the Mayflower," announced the man who prides himself on his blue blood. "Huh!" snorted the man of red corpuscles. "Mine sailed in the ark!"—Dallas News.



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Month ..... Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in advance.....\$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.  
Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1916

## U. S. Attitude Determined Later

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 16—What the United States will say or do regarding the Teutonic intention to sink armed merchantmen after March 1, will not likely be finally determined until Colonel House returns from Europe. Mr. House is now in London obtaining the British view. He was given the German views when in Berlin.

## Suit to Remove Delegates Postponed

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Feb. 16—The supreme court has postponed for twenty-four hours a hearing on an order to remove delegates who are alleged to have filed for the primary election under false colors.

## Orpet's Defense

(By United Press)

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 16—Orpet's counsel intimates that their defense will be based upon Marian Lambert's deceiving him, that she lied to regain his love, and having failed, suicided. The defense claim they will prove that Marian was never about to become sick as she wrote to Orpet.

## Japanese Steamer Founders in Storm

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 16—The Japanese steamer Kenkon Maru, enroute from Marseilles to Baltimore, foundered during a storm on the Atlantic. The crew was landed at Plymouth.

## Latest Lusitania Note Delivered

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 16—Ambassador Bernstorff has delivered Germany's latest Lusitania note. Officials are reticent but it is considered satisfactory, hence this closes the Lusitania affair.

## Marooned in Tree Tops

(By United Press)

Natchez, Miss., Feb. 16—Scores of persons are marooned in tree and house tops at Newellton, Iowa, by flood waters pouring through crevasses at St. Joseph.

After LaGrippe—What?

F. G. Prevo, Bedford, Ind., writes: "An attack of lagrippe left me with a severe cough. I tried everything. I got so thin it looked as if I never would get well. Finally, two bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar cured me. I am now well and back to my normal weight." A reliable remedy for coughs, colds, croup. H. P. Dunn druggist.—Adv't. mwf

## MILTON'S VILLAGE HAS PROUD WAR RECORD

(By United Press)

Horton, Buckinghamshire, Eng., Feb. 2, (By Mail)—This small English village where John Milton wrote "Allegro, II" "Penseroso," a portion of "Paradise Lost" and other poems, has a proud war record. Practically every man eligible for war duty out of Horton's 799 population is in khaki. Some of them have been killed. The women, children and old men are carrying on the village's chief occupation, market gardening, as usual. Milton left Horton in 1638, a year after the death of his mother. Her body lies under the southern aisle of the Parish church. The spot is marked by a flat blue stone which distinctly bears the date "April 3, 1637."

## That Queer Trip of Peacers in Germany

By Charles P. Stewart

United Press Staff Correspondent

The Hague, Jan. 20—(By Mail)—The Ford peace party crossed Germany in a sealed train. It was a queer trip. The delegates, newspaper men and women and the camp followers left Copenhagen for The Hague Friday morning. They reached the Dutch capital 26 hours late, pretty nearly dead, for not much sleeping had been done on the trip and the newspaper men at least, had had very little for several nights before.

The night before the mission left Copenhagen the business staff gave out tickets entitling the expedition's leaders, like Louis P. Lochner, Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, Ellis O. Jones and a few others, and likewise the peace delegates, to seat reservations on the train. It was announced that the hated newspaper contingent would have to hang on any old place. This didn't surprise the correspondents. They had expected it. Nor did it surprise the favored ones. They too, expected it.

There was a surprise in store, however. If anybody ever was cordially hated, the peace party was hated by the expedition's business management. The correspondents had no reservations, to be sure, so they went where the business management sent them, on the station platform. A nice, liberal allowance of first class, well-heated, comfortably upholstered compartments had been saved for them and into these they piled at the business management's order.

The peace crowd hunted their reservations. They were in a string of third-class coaches at the rear, cold as a barn and about as comfortable as an American cattle car. The correspondents went aft at intervals and gave the peace party the haw-haw. It was uncharitable, but the correspondents hadn't always been charitably treated by the peace delegates.

The delegates tried once to rush the correspondents' end of the train. The attempt was a failure. Blows were unnecessary. The correspondents' resolute attitude was sufficient. Some hard words were exchanged, however. Later several bottles of champagne circulated in newspaper circles. It was supposed popularly that they came from Gaston Plandiff, business director of the tour after Henry Ford's departure. The peace delegates didn't get any.

There are two ferries between Copenhagen and the German Baltic sea port of Warnemuende. The first is about 15 minutes; the second two hours.

Lunch is served on both, but Plandiff had arranged to pay for it only on the second, from Gjedser to Warnemuende. Unhappily a few members of the party didn't understand this, got lunches on the first boat and had to settle their own bills. This was the one tragedy of the journey.

At Warnemuende the party stepped from the ferry onto a platform with a train at one side, the boat at a second, water at a third and a cordon of German soldiers at the fourth and last. Lochner called out the members' names in alphabetical order, and as each name was called, its owner stepped forward, presented his passport to a German officer and entered the train. He entered at the rear door and went forward. Only that one door was open. The others were locked and guarded. For all that, the Germans were exceedingly courteous.

Stories were current that everybody would be stripped and searched. In fact, Lieut. Gov. Betha of South Carolina, who did not make the trip with the Ford party, but alone, was forced to take off every stitch and even had his toes pried apart to be sure there were no incriminating documents between them. Nothing of this kind happened to any member of the Ford party.

The nearest approach there was to a search was an hour or two out of Warnemuende when a German civilian came through the train, politely showed his credentials and took a very perfunctory glance inside a few valises. He did not look in all. The trunks were not touched. There was no personal search whatever. Not a question was asked. Previously, however, an elaborate warning had been issued against any attempt to carry printed, typewritten or written matter through Germany. Many articles were specified also which must not cross the frontier. The pilgrims, thoroughly scared, obeyed these orders scrupulously.

Mme. Schwimmer received a telegram at Warnemuende. A German officer handed it to her. She glanced at it and hid it in her muff instantly. Of course suspicious members of

the party were immediately interested.

I got a telegram myself. It was from Carl W. Ackerman, Berlin manager for the United Press. Ackerman had expected to meet the party at Warnemuende. His telegram said: "Semi-officially advised not try meet party. Sorry."

"I'd like an explanation of this," said the German officer who handed it to me. I explained.

"But," said the officer, "what about this last word—sorry?"

"Sorry," said I. "He means he regrets he can't come."

"Oh, I see," said the officer, "sorry's an error." So everything was satisfactory. Between Warnemuende and Bentheim one of the peace delegates got to discussing his expenses. "The trip's cost me \$7 up to date," he said, "and I'm hopeful of getting back to New York on not exceeding \$3 more. Ten dollars is a good deal, considering we were told all our expenses would be paid by Henry Ford." Though the train was guarded at every exit, there was no order that curtains be drawn. This did not make much difference. It was dark before the party left Warnemuende and it was between 2 and 3 a. m. when the pilgrims landed at Bentheim, the last German town before crossing the Dutch frontier.

Still, there was a little to be seen at the lighted stations. This little seemed significant. The train ran through the big central bahnhof in Hamburg before 10 p. m. In ordinary times the busiest of places at such an hour, at this time it was almost deserted. Bremen was just the same. So were the stopping places in all the other important towns between the German coast and the Dutch frontier.

At Hamburg a hospital train was standing in the station. Except for these glimpses, the journey might as well have been taken through the United States or Darkest Africa for all the idea it gave, through a car window, of wartime Germany.

The German major in charge of the train from Warnemuende to Hamburg spoke no English, but did his best to be polite. He visited compartment after compartment, tried to talk through an occasional volunteer, explained without a show of emotion that his son had just been killed on the west front and smiled acknowledgments of the compliments paid him on the strength of the iron cross he wore. Some of the pilgrims wanted to send post cards. At one of the stations the major sent a non-commissioned officer to get a supply, a censor passed on them on the train and promised to mail them. Presumably he did so. All the military information it was possible to accumulate on that trip couldn't have worried the German authorities much.

"The best dinner we've had since we left New York," was the pilgrims' general verdict on the meal the Germans fed them. It was so good, in fact, that few appeared to notice that meat was absent from the menu. At Hamburg the iron-crossed major left the train and his place was taken by an iron-crossed lieutenant who had traveled extensively in the United States and spoke tolerable English. He was very sociable, drank to the peace mission's success on board the train and again, at Bentheim, hoped in a short speech to the delegates that the expedition would accomplish its object.

Dr. Jones responded, expressing the pilgrims' appreciation of the courtesy and then all the delegates "hoched" the German government. Peace delegates "hoching" the German government! Nevertheless they did it.

The only official or even semi-official recognition the peace mission has received or is likely to receive in Europe was this recognition in Germany. The way in which the German authorities secured \$500 in gold from the expedition caused a good deal of comment. Before leaving Copenhagen everybody was warned against trying to take any gold coin through Germany. Gaston Plandiff, business manager of the mission and Ford's personal representative, decided to attempt to keep \$500, however.

It was American money. Plandiff gave it to Mme. Schwimmer to carry because, being a Hungarian and therefore a subject of one of the central powers, he thought her less likely to be searched. When he came to settle for the special train, however, the Germans said the price was \$500 American gold.

Devilfish.

In Japan devilfish weighing 200 pounds are sometimes caught. These fish are amphibious; they are often seen wallowing on their tentacles like giant spiders in search of patches of sweet potatoes. The natives kill them with clubs. In the water they are caught in jars lowered to the bottom, which the octopus enters, thinking them a good retreat from which to catch his food.

## King George's Servants Disappear

BY WILBUR S. FORREST

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Feb. 2 (By Mail)—Nothing more was ever heard of them. They charged into the forest and were lost to sight and sound. Not one of them ever came back"—Sir Ian Hamilton's report.

It is the talk of England, the greatest mystery of the war, the charge of the Fifth Norfolks, the King's own servants, at Anafarta. The story of how these 260 "ardent souls" charged on through the village of Anafarta and completely vanished into the "forest of death" beyond, is history that some day may take its place beside that of the immortal tale of Balaklava.

The "Lost Legion," it is called today, but until the war is over the fate of the men who went to battle from the King's Sandringham estates cannot be told. The King personally had instituted every possible inquiry. The American embassy in Constantinople has asked the Turkish government. The forest through which the "Lost Legion" swept on in Gallipoli has been searched time and time again.

There have been found no bodies, no graves, no sign, except two small pocketbooks, the property of Captain William Beck, who commanded the Legion. Captain Beck is missing with all of his command.

Meantime scores of cottage homes in the royal Sandringham estates of East Norfolk are in mourning. Wives, sweethearts and mothers are wearing crepe, but despite all this there is ever the hope that some day the boys will come marching home.

"Perhaps they are prisoners of the Turks; perhaps they weren't killed at all, and perhaps"—it's the hope against hope of the women of West Norfolk.

The "Lost Legion" received its baptism of fire before it set foot on Turkish soil. It arrived off Sulva Bay August 10th aboard the palatial Aquitania from England. Turkish machine guns and artillery ploughed the water about them as they were being transported to shore, where they landed safely and dug themselves in. Two days later the men were ordered to clear the Turks from Anafarta.

Colonel Beauchamp was at their head with Captain Beck. The attack developed rapidly. Enfiladed by Turkish fire, many of them dropped wounded or dead, but the others swept on through the village and into oblivion.

News has filtered through via Switzerland that thirteen of those who charged through Anafarta are prisoners in Constantinople. But it has developed that these men fell wounded before the mysterious darkness of the forest was reached. Long before Gallipoli was evacuated the Mystery Forest was retaken by the Turks. This event sealed the puzzle tighter than ever.

Among those who charged with Captain Beck, organizer of the Legion and for twenty years the King's estate agent, were the King's plumber, gardener, gamekeeper, woodman, golf foreman and scores of men in lesser positions. Like their fathers and their fathers' fathers they had been born royal servants.

Every Sunday in all the parish churches now prayers are said for the safe return of the missing ones. In every cottage is a recent message from the King:

"I heartily sympathize with you who are left in suspense but I am proud that the battalion fought so splendidly."

## Brazil Wants Higher Tariff

United Press Correspondent

Rio De Janeiro, Feb. 1, (By mail)

Because they believe American flour and other American products imported by Brazil are crippling home industries here, Brazilian business interests have asked the Brazilian federal senate to build up the tariff wall and keep United States manufacturers from running away with the Brazilian domestic market.

Certain American goods now pay 20% less import duty into Brazil than is paid on the same class of goods imported into Brazil from other countries. This favor is shown to these American goods because the United States abandoned the idea of charging a 3 cent duty on coffee imported into the United States from Brazil.

The Brazilian flour millers and the Commercial Association of Brazil now say this agreement is working great benefit to the United States and great harm to Brazil. They say coffee prices are so high that Brazil can choose its market; and that

# The Woodhead Motor Co.

## Successors to Auto-Sales Co.

Wish to announce that they will handle the Ford and Overland Cars in Brainerd and vicinity. Also handle a full line of accessories, supplies, tires, gasoline etc. Mr. Stadlbauer will continue in charge of the repair department. The Woodhead Motor Co. will conduct a business that will be very satisfactory to anyone wishing "A SQUARE DEAL." Step in and look us over, or if interested in a pleasure car, truck or delivery car drop us a line--we can interest you.

### Bane Block, Brainerd, Minn.

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Saturday & Sunday  
3 p. m.

# BEST THEATRE

THE BEST EVENTUALLY WHY NO T NOW

**ADMISSION**  
5 and 15 cents

Tonight
**WEDNESDAY**
Tonight

## Richard Buhler and Rosetta Brice

In

# "THE GODS OF FATE"

In Five Parts—The first run in Minnesota of this startling drama, an epic of labor photo drama, in which a man and his conscience struggling, a film portrayal of "Daniel Carson-Goodwins" powerful epic of labor.

## TOMORROW

# "The Price of Silence"

therefore Brazil will be able to dispose of its coffee in the U. S. whether it is taxed or not; and that therefore it is useless to continue the agreement and let the U. S. manufacturers gobble up all the domestic trade of Brazil in other lines. In proof of their contention the millers cite figures to show that since the agreement was made importations of American flour have jumped from 54,000,000 pounds in 1906 to 152,000,000 in 1914.

The appeal before the federal senate is only for a higher flour tariff, but should the millers get the tariff raised on flour, efforts will be made to revive the tariff upward on condensed milk, rubber articles, clocks and watches, paints, typewriters, refrigerators, pianos, scales, electric fans, cement, building material and furniture and other articles.

American interests in Brazil and Brazilian business men are watching the millers' fight closely. Practically all the Brazilian flour mills are working on British capital, but they are influential in the commercial organizations of the country. American flour has enjoyed a 30% lower tariff in Brazil than any other imported flour and is even said to be far under the price of the domestic product.

## Will use Gallows First Time in Quarter of Century

(By United Press)

Concord, N. H., Feb. 14—The same old gallows used at the last execution in this state, 23 years ago, when Frank C. Almy hanged and strangled for sixteen minutes, will be mounted by Oscar J. Comery, confessed wife murderer, here next Friday morning.

Concordians who as children stood in the sinister shadows of its weather-beaten old timbers have grown to be young men and women, looking upon the gallows as more of a relic than anything else; and the story of Almy's hanging to them is almost a legend. But those who chanced

to go that way today paused at the sound of hammers whacking upon L. Stearns' men putting the gallows in shape for its first work in nearly a quarter of a century. Stearns does not like his job. He will have to tie and blindfold Comery, put the noose about his neck and spring the trap. Stearns is a staunch churchman and opposed to capital punishment, but he says that he has accepted the office he holds and there is nothing for him to do but to do his duty and take the responsibility. Comery, the man to be hanged, received \$500 insurance after his wife died. After some time it was learned that Comery bought two grains of strychnine just before his wife's death, "to kill a dog." Mrs. Comery's body was exhumed, the poison found in her stomach and Comery was arrested. Comery admitted his guilt, it is said, declaring he wanted to marry another woman. The jury found him guilty and recommended capital punishment, a mighty rare thing for a New Hampshire jury to do.

## LEGEND OF THE DONKEY.

Showing Why the Arabs Beat the Brute With Impunity.

In his article on his journey to Babylon, in Harper's, William Warfield tells a legend prevailing among the natives by which they justify beating of donkeys, but not horses.

"We stopped to change our mules; in the roadway before the khan sat a group of Arabs. A servant supplied them with little cups of tea from a rude samovar. We saluted them, and taking our places in the circle, we were served in turn. Some one in the dark doorway was thumping away on a drum. A boy came out of the khan beating a poor lame donkey with a stick. I turned to one of my neighbors:

"Is it not cruel for that boy to beat a lame donkey in that way?"

"Tfendi, it is the will of God."

"But you do not allow horses or camels to be beaten thus?"

"Tfendi, the donkey is not like the horse, nor yet is he like the camel. The reason is this: Upon a certain day the donkeys went before Allah and complained that they were grievously beaten by men, so that life was a greater burden than they could bear. Then said Allah: 'I cannot make men cease from beating you. It is no sin



## GOthic — AN ARROW

### COLLAR 2 for 25c

IT FITS THE CRAVAT

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

neither does it cause them any great loss. But I will help you. I will give you so thick a hide that, however much you are beaten, you shall not suffer."

"So," said my informant, "it is of no consequence if men beat a donkey. So thick a skin did Allah give him that after he dies men use it in the making of drums, and the donkey continues to be beaten after death."

The "Earl Strad."

The most valuable remaining product of Stradivarius, the famous seventeenth century violin maker, is part of the Havemeyer collection of New York and is known as the "Earl Strad," because the master dedicated it to the earl of Northumberland in return for financial favors.

Raving.

"John, the cook has been drinking again."

"Is she very drunk?"

"Oh, very. She says she'll never leave us."—Washington Star.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney takes oath that he is a Notary Public in and for the County of Toledo, State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



## PETITION READ INTO THE RECORD

Congressman Chipperfield of Illinois  
Gets Brainerd Petition Objecting  
to Indian Lid

### VIGOROUS PROTEST AIRED

R. R. Hurlbut Tells How he Lost his  
Job on the M. & I. Because of  
the Indian Agents

The Congressional Record has been received by Anton Mahlum, president of the Booster club, and it relates how Congressman Chipperfield of Illinois battled for northern Minnesota and eventually read into the record the petition sent from Brainerd objecting to the Indian lid.

The memorial, said Congressman Chipperfield, was sent to him by Senator George H. Gardner. It read as follows:

"The undersigned citizens and taxpayers of the city of Brainerd and county of Crow Wing do most vigorously protest against the continued enforcement of the so-called 'Indian treaty of 1855', and do hereby petition and urge the Congress of the United States to at once abrogate or modify said treaty, especially so far as the same applies or affects Crow Wing county, state of Minnesota. We urge its abrogation or modification for the following reasons:

1. This is not 'Indian country' any longer and calling it such as the notoriety it is getting on account of the enforcement of said treaty is greatly retarding the development of not only this county but practically the whole of northern Minnesota, and will continue to retard the same. The methods used for the enforcement of the provisions of said treaty by numerous so-called Indian agents operating throughout the affected country or territory searching men, women and children on passenger trains and searching places of business are absolutely intolerable and violates our rights as citizens guaranteed to us under the constitution of the United States.

2. The laws of the state of Minnesota are wholly adequate to protect its citizens and all others, who may come within its confines, and we have the necessary means to enforce said laws.

3. After nearly 60 years of existence of said Indian treaty without enforcement of the same, and after conditions within the affected country or territory have wholly changed it would seem to enforce the same now is ridiculous."

The names are given in full and the petition closes with these words: "Practically every business and professional office man and banker in the city of Brainerd in the above list. Thousands of others would sign petition if necessary."

Congressman B. M. Chipperfield then introduced this letter addressed to him from Laport, Minn., dated Feb. 1, 1916, which was also read into the record:

"Please allow me to congratulate you on your talk in Congress on the Indian bill question with regard to people being subject to all kinds of indignities by 'special Indian agents.'"

"I was an agent of the Minnesota & International railway company at this place and called upon by an Indian special officer and asked to allow an inspection of the station and books, and when I asked to be allowed to ask my superior for instructions, declining to allow search without proper credentials, they left without searching or inspecting the station, but wrote a letter to my superior and accused me of aiding parties to evade the Federal laws, and threatening to prosecute and various other things, causing my superior to discharge me, and this after nearly seven years in the company's service, and causing me trouble, so that I finally resigned my situation here after having built my home here and at the age limit, so I could not procure employment with other lines in my profession as station agent and operator, a calling I had followed for over 40 years.

"Not one of the charges they made against me is true. The name of the special Indian officer writing the letter is given, and the letter was written to the general officers of the Minnesota & International Railway Co., Brainerd, Minn.

"I am now compelled to accept whatever temporary work I can get to get along the rest of my days, through such work as is around, because I made my home in this part of Minnesota, and it seems real to have some one get up and defend the common people in this territory. I am in no way a liquor man or engaged in the business."

## PEOPLES ICE CO. FINISHES HARVEST

Lake Ice, the Finest Clear Blue  
Crystal, Spring Water Ice, Cut  
by the Company

### PRIVATE CONTRACTS FILLED

Fifty Men and 35 Teams Employed,  
Company Ice House Holds 4,500  
Tons, is Well Packed

The Peoples Ice Co. has finished harvesting its ice crop and the clear crystal blue cakes were garnered from Perch lake, thus making a sanitary product, for the lake is fed by springs and there is no possible show for contamination.

The company ice house holding 4,500 tons was filled and then smaller contracts about the city were filled, including the Northwestern hospital, Dr. J. A. Thabes residence, K. A. Gustafson, Fitger Brewing Co., etc.

The same system of last year was used in packing the company ice. No sawdust is used. On the very top is placed a layer of wax paper, then salted hay. The ice comes out of the ice house just as clear and clean as when pulled out of the lake.

Care was exercised in the cutting. The snow was cleared off and hauled to the shore. The surface was scraped. A new automatic hoisting device was used, the first of the kind seen in central Minnesota.

The offices of the Peoples Ice Co. are at 310 South Sixth street.

### At N. P. Shops

Thursday noon at 12:30 o'clock in the machine shed of the N. P. shops there will be a special patriotic address given by Rev. F. W. Hill under the auspices of the Brainerd Y. M. C. A. As this is the Thursday immediately preceding Washington's birthday, the subject of the address will be "George Washington, the Father of his Country." The men from the different departments are cordially invited to be present.

### This May Interest You

If you suffer with pains in your back or side, stiff and sore muscles or joints, or rheumatic aches, or have symptoms of kidney trouble such as puffy swellings under the eyes or sleep disturbing bladder ailments, you should know that Foley Kidney Pills have benefited thousands in like condition.—H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf.

## FLY FISHING ON THE STREAM

In Second Article O. H. Johnson, of  
the Ransford Hotel, Describes  
This Phase of Sport

### LITTLE FISH LOVE THE RIFFLES

In Fishing Pools Always Begin at  
the Lower End and Work Your  
Fish Down Stream

In his second article for the Dispatch, O. H. Johnson, proprietor of the Ransford hotel, describes "Fly Fishing on the Stream". Mr. Johnson's story on "Bait Casting" provoked so much interest and discussion that sportsmen will read with pleasure this contribution. Mr. Johnson writes:

Trout do not rise early on cold days. Big fish generally keep to the pools and eddies except at night.

In times of low water, they are mostly found in fairly deep water and holed up beneath big rocks—usually on the upstream side or on the side where there is the most current.

Little fish love the "riffles," especially the "pockets" and little "slides" beneath pools. It is usually a waste of time to fish when snow water is running into the stream. Imitate the flies on the water as clearly as you can and use small ones—seldom larger than No. 12, except for very rough water, or for big fish, or when fishing late at evening.

Never use more than two flies and often one is better.

Let one fly sink and keep one on top. Don't work your flies against the stream—let them drift with the current.

Don't attempt to dance or jiggle your flies—you will have far better luck by letting them drift or float at the natural speed of the water. Keep out of sight all you can.

Keep the sun in front of you. Don't over cast your water—fish all the near water first. When a fish rises or strikes—don't yank—a slight twitch of the rod is enough. Don't pull hard or fast in rough water—give him line and play him easy, but keep the line taut by keeping an easy bend in the rod. When a fish jumps don't ram your rod and slack the line. Instead raise the rod and gently pull toward you—this will upset him and cause him to fall with head toward you and not on the leader. Keep a taut line always and an upward pull all you can. When you get a big one on don't try to force him up stream—work down with him to a pool or backwater. Fish up stream or with the wind whenever possible. Try to drop your flies on the water lightly. Check your cast gently before fully extended and the flies will nearly always fall first.

If you can get a rise from a big fish and miss him, wait a few minutes before casting to him again.

If you cast your flies in a tree or brush—don't yank. Wait a few minutes for the leader to partly dry, then pull steadily and very slowly—they will often come clear.

In fishing always begin at the lower end and, if you hook a fish work him down stream as quickly as possible so as not to disturb the pool.

When landing a fish always try to get below him and net him from behind. It is usually useless to fish pools or quiet places if the sun is bright unless the surface is ruffled by a breeze or space admits of handling a long line. If you find the fish take any one fly, put two of the same kind on.

Kill your fish as soon as caught. This is best done by placing the forefinger in his mouth and the thumb over his head, when a backward wrench will break his neck and kill instantly, this is better for eating purposes and more humane.

When you hook a fish too small to keep, remember that if you handle a trout with dry hands it is nearly always sure to die because of a fungous growth that comes on when the slimy covering of his skin is disturbed.

Give him every chance to unhook himself by giving slack line and also by jiggling him about on a short line. If, however, you must unhook him, play him until exhausted, so he will not struggle in your hand, wet both hands and unhook as gently and quickly as possible. Many fish may be unhooked without touching by reaching down the line, holding the shank of the hook firmly and shaking off the fish while still in the water. In hot weather fill your basket with coarse grass or ferns and occasionally submerge the whole in the water—the rapid evaporation will keep the fish cool.

Whenever you are so fortunate as to strike a run of good fishing, don't be a "hog"—be a sportsman.

Don't try to see how many you can bring back. Content yourself

To Our Patrons,  
Brainerd, Minn.

Kind Friends:—

We told you about suits in a brief manner on Saturday and now for a word about coats.

The new coats are made on loose lines, with the fullness starting from the belt or from the shoulder. A number cover the dress, while others reach to the knees or slightly below. Much attention is given to the collars and sleeves, which are in novel form.

Belts appear on many models and particularly on motor and sport coats, and are placed at the raised, normal, or slightly dropped waistline. Pockets of various kinds often give a smart finishing touch.

While a few high collars are being shown in coats, many of these are convertible, as the tendency is in favor of the low flat collar, or a collar that is high in the back and sides and opens at the throat. A few of the high collars button straight down the front in a continuous line with the bodice.

Cape collars are being featured to some extent, and oblong collars, suggestive of the sailor, are also being shown in many of the new spring garments. Variations of the shawl collar are looked upon with favor.

It is the dresses above all other garments which have appealed the strongest to us and we predict that as a result of their splendid styles that women will be highly pleased with the ones for this season. They so impressed us that we purchased heavily of them. They are shown in a great variety of styles with fuller skirts and closer fitting bodices as the basic style features. Overdress effects, full length sleeves and both high and low collars are extensively shown. The combining of plain or fancy taffeta with Georgette crepe is an interesting feature.

Tomorrow we shall tell you about the waists and skirts.

Very truly yours,

*W. W. Michael*

### CANADIAN DESERTER FREED

W. W. Barron, Former Brainerd Attorney, Appears for Mike Connor at Duluth

The Duluth Herald mentions the success of a former attorney, W. W. Barron, now located at Grand Rapids in securing the release of Mike Connor, a deserter from the Canadian army, who was arrested on the charge of evading immigration laws. The Duluth Herald says:

Mike Connor, deserter from the Canadian army, who was arrested recently by the United States immigration inspectors after they had discovered that he had come into the country without inspection, was released from custody by District Judge Foster after a hearing on a habeas corpus writ which had been procured in his behalf.

The court held that merely escaping inspection was insufficient to warrant the detention of Connor by the immigration authorities unless the warrant of arrest alleged that he had committed a deportable offense. The warrant merely charged that Connor was wrongfully within the United States. Judge Foster held that Connor's detention under such a warrant was unconstitutional and ordered his release.

W. W. Barron of Grand Rapids appeared at the hearing on behalf of Connor and United States District Attorney Jaques represented the government.

### At the Best Tonight

Never in the history of motion pictures, has the struggle between man and his conscience been more vividly portrayed than in "The Gods of Fate." Daniel Carson Goodman's powerful epic of labor.

"The Gods of Fate" hits straight from the shoulder at the great labor wrongs of the present time. Richard Buhler who plays the leading part in this powerful drama, has never appeared to better advantage, and Roma Brice has a sympathetic part to her liking. Francis Joyner as Estey, the inventor, does some of the best work of his career.

"The Gods of Fate," the biggest feature photo-play yet released by the Lubin Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, has just been completed. This masterful epic of labor by Daniel Carson Goodman, is considered the greatest story ever written by him for the screen. "The Gods of Fate" contains some thrilling incidents that for sheer recklessness of action on the part of the players, and wonderful nerve displayed, have never been surpassed. Director Jack Pratt has recruited his cast from the very flower of the Lubin Stock company and in Richard Buhler, who is featured in the leading male role, he has secured a star, who does not know what the word fear means. One of the thrilling incidents incorporated in "The Gods of Fate" is a train wreck in which two complete trains, one passenger and one freight, crash together while moving at the rate of forty miles an hour.

### First and Second Thoughts.

In matters of conscience first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence last thoughts are best.

### CHARGE LID VIOLATION

John Burnan and D. J. McKenzie  
Charged With Taking Whiskey  
into Brainerd and Deerwood

Little Falls Transcript: John Burnan and D. J. McKenzie were held to the federal grand jury at Duluth Tuesday by Court Commissioner D. M. Cameron on charges of violating the Indian lid. They did not furnish bail and will be taken to jail at Duluth Wednesday by Deputy Marshal C. B. Buckman. Both waived examination.

Both men were arrested by Deputy A. J. Carson of the Indian service. Burnan is charged with taking three gallons of whiskey from Duluth to Brainerd and McKenzie with taking five and one-half gallons of whiskey from Superior, Wis., to Deerwood. The offenses are alleged to have been committed Feb. 14.

Burnan says his home is in Michigan and McKenzie is a former employee of the Lake Superior division of the Northern Pacific railroad.

### Malacca Sticks.

The most costly walking sticks come from the Malay archipelago, and the most highly prized stick is the malacca cane. To insure straightness these sticks are reared in glass tubes. A good malacca should be a yard long, not less than an inch in diameter at the upper end, perfectly straight and smooth and of a very dark chocolate color, slightly mottled. It should be used delicately, for the lacquer which gives it its beautiful gloss is easily chipped.—London Graphic.

### SOME GOOD ADVICE

Strengthened by Brainerd Experiences

Kidney disease is too dangerous to neglect. At the first sign of backache, headache, dizziness or urinary weakened kidneys prompt attention. Eat little meat, take things easier and use a reliable kidney tonic. There's no other kidney medicine so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills. Brainerd people rely on them. Here's one of the many statements from Brainerd people.

Mrs. T. E. Mooney, 269 Gillies St., Brainerd, says: "I have known about Doan's Kidney Pills for some time. I procured this medicine at H. P. Dunn's Drug Store, and it certainly was of great benefit to me."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Mooney had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

CHICAGO, Feb. 14, 1916

## CHIROPRACTIC

None Too Young, None Too Old



Suits 4-5 Hayes  
Blk., Brainerd  
**I. C. Edwards, D. C.** Hours All Time  
Chiropractic—Spinal Adjuster  
Telephone N. W. 102

## E. C. BANE The Real Estate Man With a Record for Selling Things

Mineral Lands Farm Lands  
City Lots Townsites

Now is the time to list your property for Spring sales

## New Location

First National Bank Block  
207 South Sixth Street

## ACIDS IN STOMACH SOUR THE FOOD AND CAUSE INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sour, gassy, upset stomachs in five minutes

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or having a feeling of dizziness, heart-burn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty cent boxes of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table

## ORDER FLOWERS

From the  
**DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY**  
The largest and finest store in the Northwest, insist on Duluth Floral Company goods and service.

with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation. This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.—Adv.

### Of Course They Did.

Tom—You say the bride and bridegroom looked nice. What about the guests? Will—Oh, they took the cake!

## Empress Theatre

ADMISSION  
5c AND 10c

TWO SHOWS  
7:30 and 9:00

### TONIGHT

## "In the Name of The Law"

In 3 Acts

A Tanhouse Feature

THE FUNNIEST MAN IN AMERICA

Geo. Ovey in

"Around the World"



## TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

A few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur brings back its vigor, color, gloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyrth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyrth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

## AGED WOMAN FOUND GUILTY

Convicted of Complicity in Killing Her Daughter-in-Law.

Winterset, Ia., Feb. 16.—An agreed jury of only eleven men returned a verdict of second degree murder against Mrs. Ida Meyer, sixty years old and reputed wealthy, who has been on trial, charged with complicity in the murder of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Meyer, last July.

It was announced that Mrs. Meyer probably will be sentenced by District Judge Applegate late this week or early next week. She was released on bond of \$50,000.

Mrs. Meyer, said to be the oldest woman ever convicted on a murder charge in Iowa, was composed when the verdict was announced.

## OVERBID THE UNITED STATES

Germany Sought Option on Nicaraguan Canal Route.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Germany had offered Nicaragua a larger sum than the United States for an option on the Nicaraguan canal route.

This was the statement used in the senate as an argument for the early ratification of the pending treaty between this country and the Central American republic.

A vote on the ratification of the treaty was postponed until next Tuesday.

## Sir George Pragnell Dead.

London, Feb. 15.—Sir George Pragnell is dead in London of heart disease. Sir George was managing partner of a London manufacturing and shipping agency. He was knighted in 1912 and was chairman of the National Patriotic association. He was born in 1862.

## Just Like a Woman.

"That clock is two hours slow," said the man of the house when he came home at his usual time and found the dinner not even started. "Impossible," said his wife. "I set it only this afternoon. I went over to Mrs. Smith's, next door, and asked her, what time it was, and then as soon as she showed me her new gown and gave me a recipe for blackberry jam, I came right home and set the clock to the time she told me."—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

## OLD-TIME COLD CURE— DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

## RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia. Limber up! Get a 25 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

## ALL DEMOCRATS FOLLOW WILSON

Lauded For Manner In Which They Take Their Medicine.

## SOME OPPOSE THE PROGRAM

But For Party Harmony They Keep Quiet and Obey Orders, Showing That There Are Some Good Disciplinarians In Their Ranks—Marshall Almost Sure to Be on Ticket.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The Democrats are to be commended for the manner in which they are taking their medicine and doing the things they do not like because they are told to support the president.

Of course it is well known that a large number of the Democrats in both houses do not agree with the president's plan for preparedness and would like to vote against it, but they are well disciplined—they obey orders. The Democrats of the senate do not like to confirm Brandels for associate justice of the supreme court, but they are going to do it.

Democrats in both houses are sore over postal conditions, but they are going to try to enact the postal legislation which the postmaster general has requested. And so it goes down the line.

## Must Take Marshall.

Left to a vote of the senate only a few Democratic senators would want Tom Marshall for a second term in the vice president's chair, but it is said that a hint has gone forth from the White House that Marshall is to be re-nominated. The president thinks that the old ticket will be about the right combination.

More especially is this true since he has learned something about the situation in Indiana, which convinces him that to throw Marshall over at this time would be most unsatisfactory to the Hoosiers. There are a lot of Democrats in Indiana who do not share the aversion which some of the Democratic leaders in other parts of the country seem to feel for Marshall. It is a good guess that the old ticket will be nominated at St. Louis.

## Irrigation Not Failure.

Champ Clark radically differs with those who say the federal irrigation law is a failure. "I am one of the men that got up that irrigation scheme," the speaker told the house. "I was not prominent in it, for I was a new member and green. It took years to get it. A man who took part in that irrigation scheme cannot ride from here to the Pacific coast over any great railroad route without rejoicing that he participated in that beneficent work."

The speaker believes that overflowed and swamp lands can be reclaimed in much the same manner as that which the government has adopted in regard to irrigation.

## Bennet's Guess.

During the consideration of the Indian bill the house was reminded that there are New York Indians. Congressman Bennet had some idea about them, but was speaking particularly of a tribe in Oklahoma. "Suppose," asked Stuyden of Texas, "these Indians move again, will we have to keep following them?" "Before that times comes," responded Bennet, "the gentleman from Texas will be in the senate and I will be in private life. I would not worry about that."

## Not at This Time.

Senator Clapp introduced and the committee has reported a number of bills which would greatly curtail the political activity of men in public life. One is for the publication of campaign expenses; another makes it unlawful for a member of congress to solicit campaign funds and prohibits a member of congress from serving on a campaign committee, and another limits the amount to be contributed to a presidential campaign. These are all reform bills; but, although they have been favorably considered by the committee, it is doubtful whether they will become laws before the coming election.

## Not Kitchen's Cue.

There were two big things in one day relating to preparedness under discussion in the house, and yet the leader of the house took no part in the proceedings. Leader Kitchin did not seem to think it was his cue. In fact, the probabilities are that he will not go much further than to make one general speech against the preparedness program and let his opposition rest.

## Education Versus Roads.

There was a discussion in the senate about land grants to states for schools and roads. Mark Smith of Arizona broke in, saying: "I would rather have an educated man walking through mud than an uneducated man riding in an automobile."

## Must Have Been Fierce.

During recent ceremonies in the old hall of the house of representatives the men who strained their ears with the villainous acoustics of that hall wondered how the representatives were ever able to transact business. That hall has the record of being the worst public place for speakers that ever existed.

## SENATOR LANE.

Oregon Solon Would Let Indians Manage Own Affairs.



A bill to abolish the present Indian bureau and replace it with a commission of three selected by the Indians has been introduced by Senator Lane of Oregon.

The commission would be under direct control of congress. The bill provides for the closing up of the nation's supervision of Indian matters as soon as possible.

## LOVES HIS WIFE BUT DE- MANDS DIVORCE.

New York, Feb. 16.—Just after John Ellis Roosevelt, a cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, had completely broken down on the witness stand and sobbed out that though he was suing to annul his marriage he dearly loved his wife and only regretted that she would be his wife in name alone, Mrs. Edith Hamersley Roosevelt testified without a sign of emotion that she had to leave him because of his violent temper.

## Dog Saves Lives of Twenty-four.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 16.—Bob, the bulldog mascot of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of Purdue university, saved the lives of the twenty-four members by arousing them when the house caught fire.

## Barotseland King Dies.

London, Feb. 16.—From Livingstone, Rhodesia, the death is announced of Lewanika, king of Barotseland, a powerful native ruler friendly to the British. Barotseland is in the northwest of Rhodesia.

## GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.  
Duluth, Feb. 15.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.32½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.29½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.26½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.23½.

St. Paul Grain.  
St. Paul, Feb. 15.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.24½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.24½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.19½; No. 4 Northern, \$1.15½; No. 5 Northern, \$1.12½; No. 6 Northern, \$1.09½; No. 7 Northern, \$1.06½; No. 8 Northern, \$1.03½; No. 9 Northern, \$1.00½; No. 10 Northern, \$0.97½; No. 11 Northern, \$0.94½; No. 12 Northern, \$0.91½; No. 13 Northern, \$0.88½; No. 14 Northern, \$0.85½; No. 15 Northern, \$0.82½; No. 16 Northern, \$0.79½; No. 17 Northern, \$0.76½; No. 18 Northern, \$0.73½; No. 19 Northern, \$0.70½; No. 20 Northern, \$0.67½; No. 21 Northern, \$0.64½; No. 22 Northern, \$0.61½; No. 23 Northern, \$0.58½; No. 24 Northern, \$0.55½; No. 25 Northern, \$0.52½; No. 26 Northern, \$0.49½; No. 27 Northern, \$0.46½; No. 28 Northern, \$0.43½; No. 29 Northern, \$0.40½; No. 30 Northern, \$0.37½; No. 31 Northern, \$0.34½; No. 32 Northern, \$0.31½; No. 33 Northern, \$0.28½; No. 34 Northern, \$0.25½; No. 35 Northern, \$0.22½; No. 36 Northern, \$0.19½; No. 37 Northern, \$0.16½; No. 38 Northern, \$0.13½; No. 39 Northern, \$0.10½; No. 40 Northern, \$0.07½; No. 41 Northern, \$0.04½; No. 42 Northern, \$0.01½.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.  
Chicago, Feb. 15.—Wheat—May, \$1.28½; July, \$1.21½. Corn—May, 78½c; July, 77½c. Oats—May, 48½c; July, 46½c. Pork—May, \$20.60; July, \$20.65. Butter—Creameries, 25½c; Eggs—20¢; Poultry—Fowls, 15c; Springs, 17c.

Minneapolis Grain.  
Minneapolis, Feb. 15.—Wheat—May, \$1.27½; July, \$1.25½. Cash close on track, No. 1 hard, \$1.34½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.28½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.24½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.19½; No. 4 Northern, \$1.15½; No. 5 Northern, \$1.12½; No. 6 Northern, \$1.09½; No. 7 Northern, \$1.06½; No. 8 Northern, \$1.03½; No. 9 Northern, \$1.00½; No. 10 Northern, \$0.97½; No. 11 Northern, \$0.94½; No. 12 Northern, \$0.91½; No. 13 Northern, \$0.88½; No. 14 Northern, \$0.85½; No. 15 Northern, \$0.82½; No. 16 Northern, \$0.79½; No. 17 Northern, \$0.76½; No. 18 Northern, \$0.73½; No. 19 Northern, \$0.70½; No. 20 Northern, \$0.67½; No. 21 Northern, \$0.64½; No. 22 Northern, \$0.61½; No. 23 Northern, \$0.58½; No. 24 Northern, \$0.55½; No. 25 Northern, \$0.52½; No. 26 Northern, \$0.49½; No. 27 Northern, \$0.46½; No. 28 Northern, \$0.43½; No. 29 Northern, \$0.40½; No. 30 Northern, \$0.37½; No. 31 Northern, \$0.34½; No. 32 Northern, \$0.31½; No. 33 Northern, \$0.28½; No. 34 Northern, \$0.25½; No. 35 Northern, \$0.22½; No. 36 Northern, \$0.19½; No. 37 Northern, \$0.16½; No. 38 Northern, \$0.13½; No. 39 Northern, \$0.10½; No. 40 Northern, \$0.07½; No. 41 Northern, \$0.04½; No. 42 Northern, \$0.01½.

Chicago Live Stock.  
Chicago, Feb. 15.—Receipts, 5,000; steers, \$6.50@9.65; stockers and feeders, \$5.60@7.25; calves, \$8.50@11.50. Hogs—Receipts, 29,000; light, \$7.00@8.25; mixed, \$7.90@8.30; heavy, \$7.85@8.30; pigs, \$6.25@7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; native, \$7.75@8.25; lambs, \$9.00@11.50.

South St. Paul Live Stock.  
South St. Paul, Feb. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,800; steers, \$3.25@8.75; cows and heifers, \$4.25@6.50; calves, \$4.75@10.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@7.00. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; range, \$7.60@8.00. Sheep—Receipts, 600; lambs, \$5.50@10.50; wethers, \$5.50@7.50; ewes, \$3.00@7.25.

St. Paul Hay.  
St. Paul, Feb. 15.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$16.00; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15.25; No. 2 timothy, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.00@12.50; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.50@13.25; choice upland, \$14.00; No. 1 upland, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 midland, \$10.75@11.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$17.50@18.25.

## CAPTURE FRONT LINE POSITIONS

Germans Launch an Attack on British Trenches.

## HARD FIGHTING IN PROGRESS

Berlin Announces Gain Made Is on a Front of About Eight Hundred Yards and That a Majority of the Defenders Were Killed and a Few Prisoners Taken.

London, Feb. 16.—Switching their offensive from the Artois and Champagne regions in France to the Belgian sector around Ypres, held by the British, the Germans have smashed their way by an artillery bombardment and infantry attack into a British front line trench over a distance of between 600 and 800 yards.

Berlin gives the distance as 800 yards and the British official communication, in admitting the gain, asserts that it was on a front of about 600 yards.

Berlin says that a majority of the defenders of the trench were killed and that one officer and several dozen soldiers were taken prisoners.

In the Artois region between Lens and Bethune the crater of a mine blown up by the Germans was occupied by them, while the French guns have been shelling German organizations in the neighborhood of the road to Lille.

The French also bombarded German positions north of Vie-sur-Aisne and to the northeast of Soissons and in the Argonne exploded a mine and occupied the crater.

In Champagne, Berlin asserts French infantry attempts to regain lost positions north of Tannoy were repulsed, as likewise were similar attacks in the Vosges near Ober-Sépt.

There has been a considerable renewal of activity on the Russian front around Dvinsk, to the south of the Pripiet river and along the upper and middle Stripsa river, but no important changes have occurred.

The Russians are still on the offensive against the Turks in the Caucasus region, but Constantinople reports their attacks have been halted by counter attacks.

## HEAVY TAX FORECAST BY BRITISH PREMIER

London, Feb. 16.—There was little that was spectacular or sensational about the opening day of the new session of the British parliament.

Parliament started on its business with a sober air, befitting the serious business which it is to accomplish in the next few weeks.

Mr. Asquith, prime minister, in the house of commons, and Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, in the house of lords, reviewed the present status of the nation's affairs.

Mr. Asquith appealed for national economy. Earl Kitchener closed with an expression of the hope that the new system of army enlistments would yield the required number of men to carry the war to a decisive conclusion.

The speech of the prime minister, grave in tone, but confident in character, created a deep impression on the house.

His closing allusion to the economic strain of the war was accepted as an intimation that at an early date further taxation of a far-reaching character will be imposed, as well as a comprehensive scheme for the restriction of imports.

## NOTE COMES FROM BERLIN

Settlement of Lusitania Case Appears to Be Certain.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Germany is understood to have agreed to the suggestions of the United States that she substitute the words "recognizes liability" for the words "assumes liability" in the tentative draft of the communication designed to settle the Lusitania case.

The revised draft has been received here from Berlin.

It will be submitted to Secretary Lansing by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

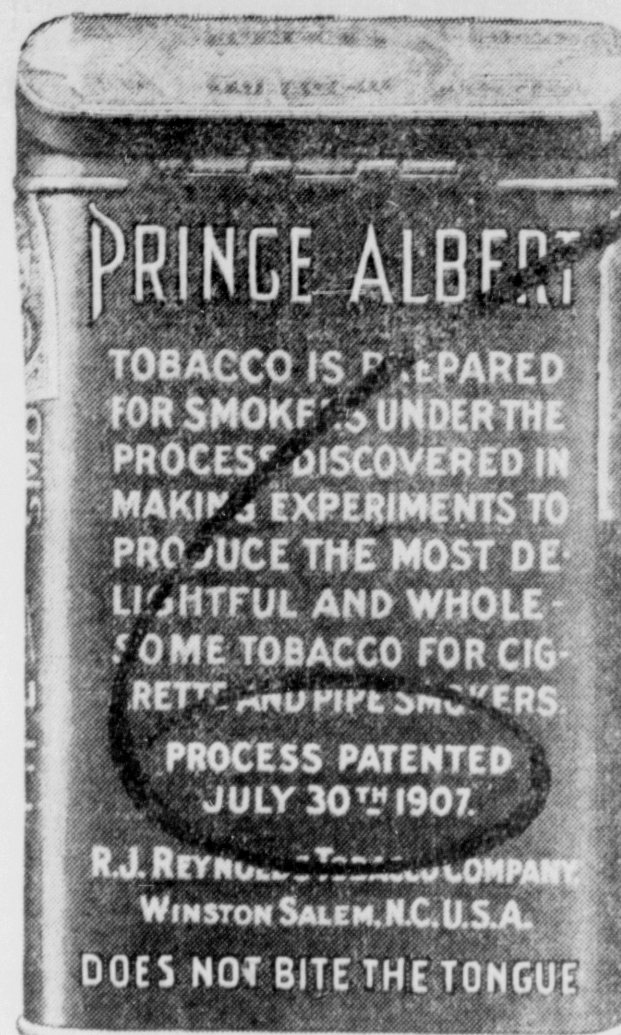
Several other changes desired by the United States and described as being of minor importance, also are said to have been made.

## Russians Capture Seven Forts.

Petrograd, Feb. 16.—The war office has issued the following official communication: "In addition to the two Ezerum forts already announced as captured by our forces seven other forts have been taken. There is thus a total of nine Erzerum forts now in our hands."

## Saloniki Losses Great.

Athens, Greece, Feb. 16.—The chamber of commerce of Saloniki places the loss caused to eighty merchants there by the recent Zeppelin bombardment at 5,400,000 francs.



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## No Deaths in 1929

Mount Carmel, Pa., Feb. 15.—The following statement was made to the United Press today by W. P. Kemble, editor of the Mount Carmel Item:

"The Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Washington, has just issued a bulletin of mortality statistics that shows some surprising facts. The bulletin shows deaths and death rate in 1914, with comparative rates for recent years for cities in the registration area that have 10,000 or more inhabitants.

The figures for Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania, show that according to official reports there were 212 deaths in this city in the year 1914. Death rate per 1,000 population for our town is given as follows: Year 1914, 10.9; year 1913, 11.1; year 1912, 12.3; average, 1906 to 1910, 13.9; average 1901 to 1905, was 18.1.

Assuming that the death rate per thousand inhabitants in 1904 was 18.1 and noting that the precise rate in 1914 was 10.9, a reduction of 7.2, we find that ten years later, in 1924, the death rate should be just 3.7 per thousand, provided the sum total of population does not change, and that at the same ratio of decrease there should be no deaths in the year 1929 in Mount Carmel.

## WORKING ON WAR ORDERS

Factory at Niagara Falls Damaged by Explosion.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 14.—An attempt was made to blow up the Castner Electrolytic Alkali company plant here. The explosion shattered many windows, but failed to damage the foundations. Several sticks of dynamite were found near the base of one of the walls.

After a careful investigation by the police and officials of the company no theory has been developed as to the perpetrators. There has been no trouble at the plant, where 120 men are employed.

The company is said to have been working on war orders.

## Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

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To Duluth ... 2:27 p. m. 2:35 p. m.  
To St. Paul ... 5:35 a. m.  
To St. Paul ... 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.  
Staples ... 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.  
Staples ... 11:58 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.  
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.  
NORTH BOUND  
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To Kellier ... 1:50 p. m. 2:25 p. m.

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